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IT MUST BE VENTILATED.

The State Railroad Commissioners in their report on the cause of the Fourth Avenue Tunnel accident say that it is absolutely necessary that the tunnel youth. The youth is left, but the two be ventilated. They assert that a feas- millions have been squandered and Alcord ible and desirable plan would be to is looking for any means not beyond his close the openings between the centre strength to carn a hvelihood. Such and side tunnels and construct ventilating towers at certain points from the side tunnels in such a manner as to produce a draught strong enough to rid them of smoke and steam. They think, force exists so commonly as is claimed in properly enough, that the subject is such these days, it is certainly far too dangerous an important and difficult one that hasty to be freely used in quackery or in careless conclusion is undesirable.

The Commissioners are of the opinion that electric lights would affect the efficacy of the si, mal system. This is the explanaroad, and which has been conclu- left in this big country for all who make sively proven inaccurate. It has been shown that the tunnels lighted by electricity are more safe than dark tunnels, and that with the incandescent lights signals can be seen fully as well in stroke of a bell announcing the hour of lighted tunnels as in dark ones. But lighting is secondary. Ventilation is far more important. After the tunnel has court. been ventilated, then the best methods of lighting may be discussed. Eventually, the flower dealers should not be granted tul, yet feel no irritation against his wife. however, it must be lighted for the comfort the privilege of selling their wares as they of the people riding through it, and also as request at the northeast side of Union an additional safety measure, for were the tunnel lighted, even with signals out of order the engineer could see far enough ahead to prevent accident.

The report recommends that measures be adopted at once to prevent the recurrence of such an accident as that of Feb. 20. Th gong signal should be improved so that it may be heard under all circumstances, and that torpedoes be used is also urged. It directs that constant inspection be made of the lights and wires moving the signals, and that no engineer or fireman be permitted to run locomotives through the tun- have reached Broadway. His career should nel unless he has a certificate of perfect eyesight and perception of color. No train, it says, should be permitted to pass through the tunnel at a greater speed than fifteen the roadway preparatory to laying the miles an hour.

A recommendation is also made that the railroad company immediately consider and the tunnel, and to report to the Board of Railroad Commissioners its conclusion.

According to the report the Railroad of the tunnel after the accident, and became satisfied that the present system of signals is insufficient to secure public safety. They were startled at the condition of affairs, which made them wonder that more serious and frequent accidents had not occurred.

The report states in part what the investigations of THE EVENING WORLD have demonstrated more fully. It shows that the tunnel is absolutely unsafe; that it has been unsafe for more than ten years, and that the New York Central Railroad has kept it in this condition, recklessly risking the lives of thousands of people every day.

In placing the blame for the collision. bowever, in spite of the powerful array of evidence, the Board of Railroad Commissioners does not hold the management of the New York Central Railroad responsible in any way. The report says:

The Board finds that Louis FowLER, engineer, and CHARLES A. WELLINGTON, Breman, were directly responsible for this accident in passing dis- kindly face. tant and home signals while set at danger, from their failure to see them in consequence of fog.

and yet says nothing about those responsi- the ancient frield acces. ble for it. And this, knowing that for the accident of 1882 the New York Central management was held culpable, and that the Grand Jury ordered then that the tunnel should be ventilated and lighted to insure future safety. It would be curious to know pany has that has enabled it to escape consure by both the Coroner's jury and State Railroad Commissioners. The find-ings of the Grand Jury are waited for

With interest. THIS YEAR'S NOTABLE DEATH-BOLL The New Year is not three months old, yet the distinguished persons who have died since it began are strikingly numerous. It Hood's looks as if the concurrence, so often re-

of one prominent person has followed so quickly on that of another in this brief

Among the well-known Americans who have joined the silent ranks of the majority are General W. T. SHERMAN; GEORGE BAN-CROFT, the historian; WILLIAM WINDOM. Secretary of the Treasury ; Admiral David D. PORTER, General Joseph E. Johnston. LAWRENCE BARRETT, the actor; Judge JOHN R. BRADY, ex-Governor Lucius Ron-INSON; JOHN F. SWIFT, United States Minister to Japan; William T. Hernbox, Lin-COLN's war partner and historian ; EMMA PATH, Major General CHARLES DEVENS, U S. A., and Mrs. VINCENZO BOTTA.

Among the prominent foreigners de-CHARLES BRADLAUGH, M. P.; BENJAMIN CONSTANT, the Brazilian Minister of War; CHARLES CHAPIN, also a French artist : An CREARMAN KRAN, Ameer of Alghanistan ALEXANDER WILLIAM KINGLARE the English historian, and Baron Georges Hauss

Should this proportion be maintained for the rest of the year, 1891 will have a melan choly death-roll of great names. May this distinction in mortality not fall to the

ALCIDE VADORO, an Egyptian, juarrived in New York, had \$2,000,000 and story of wasted wealth and opportunity i

The British Government is urged to pascatchpenny entertainment.

From 12,000 to 15,000 more immigrants have arrived this month than in March of 1800, and this promises to be a great year tion offered by the New York Central Rail- for such new-comers. There is lots of room proper return for the freedom and shelter afforded them here.

> A Baltimore man won a bet that he would swallow a glass of whiskey at every ten. He signed the pledge as soon as not all his life. physicians had restored him to conscious ness and he had paid his fine in police

There seems to be no good reason why Square. A city flower market might easily be one of the prettiest features about town

all big and selfish corporations, it is willing to reap benefits from the people, but not to share any of the people's burdens. A mass-meeting of 10,000 earnest mer

The Adams Express Company resists the

cause for investigation in the big strike of miners at Scottdale. A hair-clipping flend, such as lately ter rorized Brookivn schoolgirls, appears to

be cut short. The Broadway street-car horse will so

Senator EDMUNDS's announcement that he won't resign does not create surprise.

SPOTLETS.

Commissioners made an investigation but "or ly had the gout." Gouty patients will mark The Hatfield-McCov fend is over. There are no

They had a question so long in a court out Wes

that somebody said it ought to have an interment orgation point after it instead of a simple inter

Homor, a kindly little bes.

M*kee laughter sweet as honey:
While Witts like a wasp, for he
Stings when he'd fain be funny. —Pack.

After Easter there won't be so much of a k

called a bis uit or not The World's Fair Commission will do well not to other about producing verses for the show, but to

try and secure it from re verses. The Central Park elephant keeper is said to have acknowledged the Tip.

The stares one discovers in cinb windows were, not juded in the exchitect's design. WORLDLINGS.

The late Gen. Johnston was the personification and rather retiring in his ways, and had a pleasant

The Florist Klunder says that the most expense dinner deteration be ever had charge of was on the occasion of the Delmon or banquet, when the whole outlay for flowers alone amounted to \$1,000 tunnel was the real cause of the accident basis of which is an old-time least of word on which hot potatoes were brought union the tables of one of

> Mrs. Talmage it a busy woman, most of her time being devoted to helping her husband in his literary and pastoral work. She takes entire charge of her husband's mail and is frequently up ex n after day-break to open it. Many of his letters and answers

George Crook was Frank H. Bencett, now risiting her only remark was: "That's rather had, but in St. Louis. For fitteen years he has been on the send me some one who has not died at once."

Is here, and nearly everybody needs medicine to purify the blood. Take

marked in crime and suicide, had exempliScatton also in mortality, since the death Sarsaparilla

THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR. AMONG THE PLAYER FOLK.

Fads, Fashions and Fancies That Realism to a Degree That Is En-Delight the Gentler Sex. joyed by Margaret Mather.

Mrs. P. T. Barnum's Advice to Wives Black Silk Corsets-Chamols Mousquetaire Gloves Substitute for Corset Covers.

Mrs. P. T. Harnum reads the modern wife a KALAKAVA, of the Sandwich Islands : make the most of them. Make of them gold, had been arranged a little higher than usual styles, and making yourself fair in his eyes,



laws to prevent the reckless practice of pursuits and share such as you can. You can- what daring one. Miss Tempest has quite re hypnotism. Granting that this mysterious not go to business with him, but you can learn enough of it to listen understandingly when he talks of it, and to give him quick sympathy, and often a bright idea which be will apprecite and use. Scare bis pleasures; take your holidays together, even if by so doing you make them few and brief. Don't spend your Summer in the mountains and at the seashore, leaving him in the city; and don't stay at home in the Autumn while he goes to Europe. It is an eminous state of things when husband

and wife can really enjoy; separate pleasures. "Much friction comes of the mability of the average woman to comprehend that her husband has many thoughts, moods and feelings, in which she has absolutely no part. If wives could realize this, and accept the fact, how many unhappy moments would be spared them! Love may be, and is, with a good man, the greater and better part of his life, but it is

"A husband may at times be stlent and pre occirbled, and yet it does not argue that he is indifferent to, or tired of his wife; he may be depressed, and yet not feel that marriage. for him, is a failure: he may be captions and fret-

Learn to wait, and by and by you will fine that business went wrong that day; or he sat in a draught, and all his bones ached with an inipient cold; or he had caten an indigestible neal (not at home of course), and was depressed he knew not way. Wait! wait! and when you have found out what the matter payment of a tax on its capital stock. Like | was, you will be thankful you did not weary him with foolish questions

"Again, be careful to have your little re serves of thought and feeling, and grant your husband the same right. Don't seek to il him your every thought-many of them are not worth the telling-and don't ask to will not gather without a reason. There is know his. This is not secretiveness, common sense and delicacy, as much so as the feeling that prompts you to say your norning prayer inaudibly, and to take your ath in private.

"Shun dissension. What matter, great or

mail. is worth quarreling about! ",Every 'scene' gives you an added wrinkle and ten gray bairs, and shakes your husband's faith in the firmness of his household happiess, a faith he sorely needs to take out into make your husband brutally abusive, or as indifferent to your tears as to the rain-drops on the window-pane. If you have so sinned against light and knowledge (otherwise common sense) as to quarrel with the man for woon you would die, make haste to repent and believe, without exacting the admission, that your husband down and included the property of the stage of the city and vicit walked a triffe lamely off the stage. There was the usual thill in the audience, but he got up and walked a triffe lamely off the stage. The funny park was that the man with the anxious face when the accident did happen seemed as unmoved as a rock. The boy did his subsequent to change engines, and the route will be via fitchourg. West Shore and the Niagara Short line. shift to other scenes. They are taking up the world where men rasp and womensame. There is no generosity a man so admires and appreciates in his wife as her will-

only \$2 a pair. Mousquetaire of eight-button length at 98 cents are quite good enough to shop in.

At a ball given not long ago at the Hlysee by Mme. Carpot. Mme. Humbert. a South-American lady, wore \$1,000,000 worth of diamends.

A trim warm substitute for the corset cover is the use of the low neck, sleeveless vest, Special sales are of frequent occurrence and for slik or wool prices run down to 75 cents. while the cetton and gauze may be bought at imes for 20 cents. These vests are run with ribbons which can be drawn high about the neck, and they fit the figure much smoother and closer than any corset cover, besides being and closer than any corset cover, besides being of form, is the principal member of the "Night Ow's," organization at Hyde & Behand closer than any corset cover, besides being courteous manners. He was invariably posite to all sailer to launder and cheaper at the start than with whom be came in contact. Howas nontrivive modific. muslin.

What the workingwomen of America need most is the co operation of American women the co operation of American women the constant of American women the cons who are not obliged to work. This is asking a great deal when it is remembered that there are hundreds of thousands of mistresses in are hundreds of thousands of mistreases in New York alone who do not even know the names of the women in their employ. It is said of a very wealthy and beautiful woman residing in Fifth avenue, in the very shadow of St. Luke's Chapel, that a nursery governess was wanted one morning. "Send her to me at once; her name-ob-she with the very small black eyes I mean." When told that the little maid who had been with the andren eight months died three weeks ago,

All It Was Worth, [From the Funker Blade.] Customer-1'll give you a dollar for that

book. That's every cent it's worth. Customer (interrupting) - A dollar, or

nothing (interrupting) — A dollar, or nothing. Clerk-Very weil, sir. Thanks. Cash I I was trying to say that the retail price of the book was 75 cents, but you wouldn't allow me to. MONELL'S TEETHING CORDIAL at 25 cents a bottle sall give relief to intante teething. Try it.

SOMETHING STARTLING

Helen Barry to Be Seen in " / Night's Frolic."

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Margaret Mother is very fond of realism, and is willing to have it at the cost of her personal kidneys, liver, howels. Purely regetable and harm comfort, it would seem. A story, supporting less. Druggist, sail it, \$1.00. this statement, was told in Broadway yesternice little sarmon full of lithy practical sense day. Last week Miss Mather played "Joan of For such personal charms as may be yours of Are" in Washington. In the last act, when ceased within the same period are King -and every woman has some-thank God and: La Pucelle was led to the stake the stage pilo wherewith to gild the fetters which your ster- The Mather was chained to the beam, and the ling qualities of heart and brain have forged authence paintiated. One of the flames, how MEISSONIER, the great French artist, and around your husband. Think it time well ever, mounted a little more energetically than spent in cheering his favorite colors and a well-rehearsed flame is supposed to do, caught the figure of the captive Joan. She started tack, repressing a scream, though her features were drawn with a momentary pain. The curtain fell and the cruel audience broke into vehement applause. The Mather was cleased from her bondage. One or two stage hands began to vanish. They had seen the slight accident, and they foresaw a sermon. In fact, those on the stage at the time wondered what Mather was going to say. She wrapped the end of a handkerebief around her finger and remarked pleasantly as she stepped lown: "That was great. That's the way want it every night. No. I don't care to b burned, but I wish to be able to feel just a suspicton of physical pain." Sarah, who inviste upon a real asp in "Cleopatra," because it cels so nice and clammy, cannot beat this,

Miss Marie Tempest will appear in "Car-men" for the first time in public at the Tremont Theatre, Boston, next week. Miss Tem pest studied the role with Garcia in London, and it is said that her interpretation is a somecovered from her severe illness. She has just had the misfortune to lose her maid, whom she brought from England. The maid succumber to pueumonia.

Miss Helen Barry will probably present " Night's Frolic" at one of the Broadway theatres this Spring for a run. Mayer and Stern may possibly be her managers. At any Miss Harry bas asked them to take care

Manager Augustus Pitou will probably give a special matinee performance of "The Power of the Press" at the Star Theatre for the bene-fit of Sunday schools. The new play, Mr. Pitou cialma, blustrates the evils of intemper-ance, and this is certainly true.

"Shiloh" is the name of a military play that is to be presented in Philadelphia very shortly. The authors of war-plays, unless they feel quite certain that they have startling ideas, ought to print this line on their programmes: "Kindly try and forget that you have seen "Shenandoah," and give us a chance."

Joseph Wheelock is next season to appear in "Mr. Potter of Texas," A. C. Gunter's play, now at rest until the Autumn.

A gentiemun who has just returned from Boston says that the funeral of Lawrence harrett was very badly managed. It had been announced that everything was to be extremely private. Six cars were, however, taken from Boston to Cohasset. As the privacy of the funeral had been insisted upon, it is said that the six cars were comparatively empty. The dramatic profession in Boston would have delighted to do honor to the memory of Barrett.

One of the volume to the vo

It is reported that Miss Minna Gale, who has ht is reported that Miss Minna Gaie, who has been leading lady in Lawrence Earret's company for so long, will star next season, appearing in what is now known as the Mary Anderson repertoire.

Manager Matt, B. Snyder, of Philadelphia, invites the dramatic editor of The Evening World to be present to hight at the "private view" of his new Girard Avenue Theatre. Girard avenue and Maranall street, Philadelphia. James O'Ncill in "The Iread Heart" will open the house Monday night, "The Dead Heart" does not sound exactly cheerful as an opening attraction, but it is less funcreat than the aggressive farce-comedy of to-day.

Edwin Booth appeared at the Broadway The-aire last night in "Othello," playing the title role. John A. Lane was lago; Miss Gale, Deademona, and Lawrence Hanley, Cassius.

J. D. K.—You need not tell us that your questions are put in order "to settle an argument on which there is a wager." We know it. The number of wagers we are asked to ingness to absolve without confession."

A great many corsets of black coutilies silk, satin brocade and net are sold in New York daily. These ebony stays are filled with black lace run with narrow ribbons and laced with bright orange strings. Prices range from \$5 to \$1 for what is known as shop stock, and from \$5 to \$40 for imported goods, which are netted to the customer as carefully as her shoe or cloak.

It. The number of wagers we are asked to settle would astonish very you well stinctly as the period by designing of your letter. And now to satisfy you: The actor you mention appeared in "Blue Jeana." when that papeared in "Blue Jeana." when that papeared in "Blue Jeana." when that to sate in charge.

It have always been superstitious regarding the number 13," said an ex-travelling man to be satisfied with this information, dear J. D.

K., and impress upon your mind, if you can, the fact that this column has other aims than that of following any one particular actor or that of following any one particular actor or actress through the labyrinths of a kaleido-

> Brooklyn Theatres. Half a dozen performing alligators lend in-terest to the production of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" at the Novelty Theatre.

> Johnnie Carroll of Huber & Gebhardt's Casuo, la exhibiting a handsome floral horse-thoe, a "welcome home" gilt from his rignits.

One of the best attended matinees in town yesterday, attested that interest in the "Clem-enceau Case," now at the Star Theatre, re-mains unabated.

Might Own, man's Theatre.

That winsome comedienne, Annie Pixley ainging with excellent effect the ballad "That's a Little Question," at the Lee Avenue Academy of Music."

His wonderful play of features, which is one

This Will Surprise Everybedy.

Only 7 per cent, of people die of old age. All other deaths are from disease—in all cases resulting from neglecting the first symptoms until the com-

plaints become incurable.

This is semething to think of, you who are complaining of not feeling well this Spring. You are nervous, weak, and down, tire easily, have indigos-tion, dyspepsia, gas, bloating, sour stomach, constipation, liver or kidney trouble. It may be ein ply Spring debility now, but draft run tato serior disease is registed. Use Dr. Greene's Nervura, the great Spring medicine, the invigorator of blood, strengthener of nerves and regulator of stornach,



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of Roland Reed's strongest points, comes out strongly in presenting the character of Capt. Tarbox in "Lend Me Your Wile," now at the Amphion.

Laurent Howard, who has long been associated with Measrs, flerger & Price in the matagement of the Lee Avenue Academy, which lext season manage the new Hedford Theatre, about to be erected in the Eastern District.

As Roland Reed is obliged to leave for Chi-cago Saturday morning, his engagement will terminate at the Amphion Friday bight, and Saturday night there will be an entertainment given by the De Long Council Ministrels for the benefit of the Innustrial School.

THE GLEANER.

The Japanese are a wonderful race, with good deal of perspective in their characters. At a show here where a family of them do different acts 1 was as much interested in the performers as in what they did. One intensely grave middle-aged man seemed to come in for all the solicitude there was going round. He would hover about while the young people did their tricks, studying the apparatus, testing it and keeping a feverishly watchful eye of the performer. His only role seemed to be to

One of the young toys was a wire-walker He was as full of dignity as Benjamin Harri on. Not a smile, grimace, or any touch of buffoonery in him. To the accompaniment of a band, an umbrella and a fan, he walked his wire like a young prince. He wore a digitated sock, to the extent of having it fitted so that he could catch the wire between his great toe and the others.

In one stage of his act he oscillated the wire men who won the Eastern championship fo tolently from side to side, retaining a per- the New Jersey Athletic Club last year in the pendicular the while. Just as he began this the man with the solicitude came on the stage, M. Currie, Cary, Mabie, Monks, McBurney fingered the stays and supports and looked and Martine. It is the desire of Manager Cur inxious. Precisely then the wire was wrenched out, and whack, the boy came down on his

Father feit a good deal of pride in the building and in the remarkable success of his undertaking, and I do not wonder at it. The quar

at a table with twelve others was little better than suicide. When I left the road, I made my home in an uptown hotel, and the first night did not notice that I was assigned to oom 18. The next day I made a lucky stroke of business and have prospered steadily ever since. I still retain room 13 and now regard it as my mascot."

A far greater object of interest yesterday t visitors at the Central Park menageric than the animals therein was a trim-looking nurse girl. baby's long robe, a knitted woollen jacket covering the upper part of its body and a bid mult cap fringed with lace on its beau. Pussy evidently did not enjoy the unnatural garments, for she kept up a continuous and plaintive mewing. Accompanying the nurse was a handsomely dressed little girl about ten years old, evidently Pu-sy's owner, who re turned the curious glances of the crowd with a look of high-bred indignation.

Scores of people waiting for the circus pro cession to pass when it was quietly wending its way far below that spot on another street, and with no chance of returning there, suggested me that the adjacent policeman, knowledge of the route, could have prevented their useless waiting and subsequent disap-pointment by a word. But he didn't. Perhaps he didn't know himself where the show wa going.

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SPORTING NEWS AND NOTES.

The Strong Winthrop Nine in the Flagg's. Dent's and Field for the '91 Season.

The Wipthrop Baseball Club of '88 and '89 is again in the field with a stronger nine than ever. The management is entirely in the the field a purely amateur team, without the least tinge of professionalism. To secure this end, he has at present in the team eight of the A. A. U. series, viz. : The Currie battery-J. rie to arrange games at once, and he will be pleased to hear from all out-of-town teams and the athletic clubs of this city and vicinity.

The Acorn Athletic Club of Brooklyn wil hold an athletic meeting at Andrew's gymwill doubtless prove an interesting affair and

with their bottom dollar, as they feel confident from the fine form he is in that he will defeat Dixon with case.

The Titan Athletic Club held a road run on Tuesday evening. P. Ryan came in first and James McEvoy second and the rest of the pack finished well together. Time-36 4-5. In the fature the club will hold two runs a week, on Wednesday and Friday evenings. At a meeting of the Board of Management of the Ciub twenty new members were elected. The second athletic entertainment of the

Concord Athletic Association, of Stapleton, Staten Island, will be held Saturday evening April 18, at Turn Hall, Stapleton. The New York baseball team practises daily at the Polo Grounds, and all the men who have snown up so far are in prime condition for the

season's work. . . . Pat Cahill, the middle-weight amateur cham pion, has the greatest confidence in Cai Mc-Cartby's ability to whip George Dixon.

Wise is to captain the Baltimore team,

The following exhibition dates have been coked for the New York Club by Munager Mu Fig. March 27—New Havens at New Haven, March 28. Janjers at New York, March 190. New Havens at New York, March 191. New Havens at New York, March 191. New Havens at New York, April 2. Holyokes at Holyoke, April 2. Holyokes at Holyoke, April 4. Princeton at New York, April 6. Albanya at New York, April 6. Albanya at New York, March 27.—New Havens at New Haven.
March 28.—Jasuers at New York.
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April 1.—Williams College at New York.
April 2.—Holyokes at Holyoke.
April 4.—Princeton at New York.
April 7.—Alcanys at New York.
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April 19.—Bunalos at New York.
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April 11.—Yale at New York.
April 12.—Williams College at New York.
April 14.—Albanys at Albany.
April 16.—Troys at Iroy.
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April 18.—Mauliattan A. C. at New York.
April 18.—Mauliattan A. C. at New York.

The cross-country runners of the American Athletic Club held one of the most enjoyable runs last Tuesday evening ever held by the Club. Manilos made the pare and led the runners over one of the best courses that could selected for an evening's run, it being a fac-olie of the Morris Fark course. The mer simits of the Morris Park course. The men started from the club grounds and ran through One Hundred and Thirty-Hith atreet to Willia avenue, south to the Southern Houlevard, to Cherry lane, through Cherry lane to the Kolckerbocker Yacht Che House on Long Isabu Sound, along the shores to Barretoes Point, to the Southern Boulevard, to Onk Point and return, a distance of eight mite. The time was 45 minues and 28 seconds. Among those who toos part in the run were: Mamlok, Pielfer, Adee, Schneider, Dougan, Devoe and Hickey, of the American Athietic Cinb, and some members of the North Side, Alphas and Stuyvesants. The Americans team with hold its regular Thurnday evening run in sevening, starting from the club grounds and running over the Boulevard course. Members of the New Jerseys, Manhaitans, New Yorks, St. George, North Sides, Alphas, Shuyvesants, Allertons, Pastimes and Star Athletic Cinb are corduly invited to attend. The run will be started at So'clock sharp.

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The nineteenth annual games of the Seventh Regiment A hietic Association will be hele Saturday evening. Abril 4, at the armore, Park avenue, Saxty-sixth and Sixty-sevent streets. There will be twenty-one evenis to be decided. Entries close Wednesday, March 25, at 10 o'clock, with H. L. Bleongield, Secretary S. R. A. A.

LITERARY NOTE.

Among the good things in the April number of Lefford's Magazine, a vivid story of " The Carnival at Nice" is printed, bearing the signature of J. Howard Cowperthwait, of Brooklyn. It is naturally the story of actual STORES, 104,106,108 WEST 14TH ST. experiences during one of these brief nigns of King Folly, and the experiences are those of one who entered very beartily into the strange exuterance of th carnival occasion. A discriminating observer and pleasure-seeker he was, too, for, while seeing and enjoying all, he other that "Nice and her Carnival are at their very best in the battle of flowers." Mr. Cowperthwait's pro- She's duction is a valuable addition to the magazine literature dealing with travellers' adventure. A Possibility.

He-Quite a remarkable thing happened th

would have shot if he main't shouled and stopped me. She-I don't see anything remarkable about that. He was perfectly right. You might

A gentleman in the orchestra was unable to see the stage on account of a tall hat, so he with west a see the sings of whispered to the lady's escort,
"I wish you would tell the lady who is with
you to take off her hat. I can't see the singe

He Hadn't the Nerva.

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between 6th and 7th aves., one do VAGRANT VERSES. The Summer Girl.

ther day on our hunting true. I mistook a When robin redbreast ! friend of mine in the woods for a deer, and

Will bi

at all."

"'aly dear sir, you had better tell for that yourself, if you think it's heal by. She is my wife," was the whispered reply of the husband.

We'll had the smilling features of the folly Summary band.

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